Hon. JOHN SLIDELL, of Louisiana, Gen. pree's Minister Plenipotentiary to Central merica, is own brother to Com. Slidell Macezie, who presided over the Somers tragedy. ohn is a very bitter partisan, but a man of de-

You are mistaken in regard to Reform bill. that reported by Mr. R. Smith will not pass, will not be beard of again. But a bill will be reported early next week. Mr. Beekman's Assessment bill will remedy some of the evils in that Department of your City af-

The following bill was reported by Mr. R.

emith to-day:

AN ACT to prevent the reissue of the Circulating Notes of Bankshow AcCT to prevent the reissue of the Circulating Notes of Bankshow AcCT to People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

1. The Circulating Notes reissued by any incorporated Bank chall not be reissued or paid out by any individual Sanker, Bank or Banking Association, for any purpose whatsoever, after the expiration of one year from the time of the expiration at the Charter of such in sorporated Bank. But this section shall not prevent any such Banker, Bank ar Banking Association, from presenting to the trustees of such expired incorporated Bank, such Circulating Notes as a supersection of the such as the contests of the contests of

from expired the individual banker, and the officers, directors and agents of any bank or banking association who shall offend against the provisions of this act, shall be liable to the penalties prescribed by law for issuing bills or promisery notes for the purpose of putting them in circulation without being authorized by law.

3. This act shall take effect the first day of October next.

SUR ROSA.

Appointment Difficulties-Mr. Hunter in a Rage-Fine Prospects of a Quarrel at Hendquarters.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Friday, March 25, 1853.

Matters are coming to a crisis. The Hard Shells have made their ultimatum, giving the President the alternative, Schell or war. The Cabinet held a session to-day which lasted from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M., during which the Collector for New-York was determined; it has not yet, however, transpired.

The Senate met and, as no quorum was present, it adjourned until to-morrow. After the adjournment came a list of nominations, which remains unopened.

At the request of a friend of Mr. Caldwell, the District Attorneyship of North Carolina is to be kept open until his papers arrive.

The Baltimore appointments were under discussion in the Cabinet to-day, and will be decided upon to-morrow.

Senator Soulé is confined to his house by Very severe illness. His family say he has a disorder in his head-outsiders that he is angry at the appointment of Slidell.

Some days since John Tyler applied through Caleb Cushing to Postmaster Campbell for the Virginia mail route agency for a friend, and Campbell gave him encouragement. Soon after, Mr. Hunter applied for the same place for a friend of his. Campbell evaded the application. Hunter left his papers and went away. Yesterday the friend told Mr. Hunter that there was some difficulty, and the latter called on Mr. Hobbie about it, but obtained no satisfaction. He went next to the President with no better success; returned to the Department ; Mr. Campbell out ; told the messenger to tell him as soon as he (Mr. C.) came in. At length that gentleman appeared, and tried to evade the subject, when Mr. Hunter exclaimed, " God damn you, who commands this concern," and then went on to damn the Administration. He said it had a renegade Whig for Attorney General, and a renegade Virginia Route Agent, and so left in high

The Departments are at a non plus. They dare not remove important officers, and expectants are outrageous at this timidity .-There is a fine prospect of a general row

The Senate will hold on until All Fools' Day at the request of the President.

More about Appointments and the Dissatis-faction Therent.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Friday, March 25, 1853. A large majority of the Louisianians here complsin bitterly of the nomination of Slidell. The President regrets having made it, as I learn from good

It is rumored that Buchanan will decline the mission to England. Another rumor is that Judge Thompson, formerly Chairman of the Judiciary Conmittee of the House, which reported the Fugitive Slave Law, will get the mission to Russia.

It is reported and believed that the Cabinet to-day decided the Philadelphia appointments as follows :- Charles Brown, Collector; N. P. Eldred, Naval Officer ; Reuben C. Hale, Surveyor ; Capt. Day, Navy Agent : Gideon G. Westcott, Post-Master.

Another rumor is that the Cabinet are equally divided between Schell and Kelly, for N. Y. Collector, the President and Davis not voting. Another story is that Cornelius W. Lawrence for Collector is decided

Thirty-six Clerks are appointed in the Census Office. Prof. De Bow, the new Superintendent, is

intelligent and courteous. W. Hastings McCauley, of Louisiana, Auther of Kathay, will get the appointment of Purser in the Navy. That State has no Purser. A rumor, which

wants confirmation, reappoints Mr. Whittlesey, First Controller. Quis.

Washington Items.

Washington Trems.

Washington, Friday, Msrch 27, 1833.

The Assistant Secretaryship of the Senate, centemplated by Mr. Adams's resolution to-day is designed for R. K. French.

The Clerks in the Census Office have been

Increased to 36, principally by reinstalments.

Rufus Porter made a successful experiment in propelling a small \*\*Eroport\* around the inside of the Carusia Saloon by steam power, this evening.

New York and Philwdelphia nominations will be sent to the Seaste to-morrow, if they have a quorum, which is probable.

Several Senators observed Good Friday to-

U. S. SENATE-EXTRA SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Friday, March 25. Mr. Adams offered a resolution, which lies ever, authorizing the Secretary of the Senate to appoint a Reading Secretary, and to perform such duties as the Secretary may require, and receive the same salary as the Chief Clerk.

There being no quorum—only 27 Senators

were present-the Senate adjourned.

The Missing Southern Mail-Mr. Bartlett, the Mexican Boundary Commissioner-Confirmations, &c. EALTHORS, Friday, March 25, 1853. The missing New-Orleans mail of the 10th

ast, has been received, having been fifteen days on the The Intelligencer has a long letter from J. R.

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Bartlett, Mexican Boundary Commissioner, defending
himself from the attack of The Union.

A fire at Hamburg, Geo., on Tuesday last,
destroyed the Town Hall.

The Union publishes a number of confirmations previously unnounced, with Harvey Wilton, Marshalfor Illinois; Issae Sturgeoe, Assistant Treasurer at
Bt. Legis; and Willson Frazer, Consul at Halfax.

SIX DAYS LATER FROM HAVANA

ARRIVAL OF THE ISABEL AT CHARLESTON SERIOUS DISTURBANCES AMONG THE TROOPS

Mr. King's health was no better.

It was rumored that serious disturbances had taken place among the troops at Santiago de Cuba, or some other portin the Eastern Department of the Island. It is related that a company was called out to witness punishment which the corporals refused to inflict—that the officers struck the corporals with the flats of their swords and that the soldlers rescued the corporals, when the whole company fied. Fifteen of them had been captured, and sentenced to death. The officers, however, were afraid if it were attempted to execute them, that the rest of the troops would revolt. Gen. Canedo is highly incensed at the officers, and says instead now of making the soldiers discontented, should endeavor to prevent such occurrences.

It was rumored that the clipper slaver Lady Suffolk had landed her cargo, but the rumor was believed to be untrue, and to emanate from the traders themselves. It was certain, however, that another lot had been landed since the Portuguese cargo.

The British steam frigate Devastation arrived at Havana on the 21st, and with other vessels, was

expected to suppress the slave trade if possible. The weather in Cuba was exceedingly hot. The political prisoners had not yet been sen-

tenced, and it was expected the authorities were waiting instructions from Spain. The commercial intelligence is substantially the same as that brought by the Crescent City, at New

Marine Disasters.

KEY WEST, March 22 .- Salvage on the cargo of the British brig Cambyses, amounting to \$9,820, has been paid, and the brig sailed for New-York on the 19th. The schooper G. E. Willard, of Portland, from has been paid, and the original special specia

W. S. Marshell, the hams bringing 10 m lic., and the shoulders 5 m 5 kc.

Schooner Sarah, of Portland, from Havana for New-Orleans, spring sleak on the 9th, and arrived at Key West on the 11th, and is discharging.

The brig Cambyses from Philadelphia for New-Orleans, ran ashoreon the 16th, on the Western Rock, and was bilged and partially broken up. Part of her cargo has been saved, more or less damaged.

The salvage on the bark Lucy will be paid on her bottomers.

Bark A. H. Kimball sailed 22d for Philadelphia. HATANA .- Arrived 19th, barks Sarah A Nickels; William; and Mary A. Winthrop, Boston-Vickery; and Sierra Nevada, New-York. 20th, bark S-L. Crowell, New-Orleans for Liverpool, in distress, with loss of roughless.

lose of rudder.
Sailed from do. 19th, brigs Fawn, Portland; Anna C.
Tyng; and Melazzo, New York. 21st, bark Lutle
Lizzie, Boston; brig R. Carver, Sagua la Grande and New Liquor Law in Maine-Railroad Accident-Three Men Injured.

PORTLAND, Me., Friday, March 25, 1853. The new liquor bill, embracing amendments of increased stringency to the old law, has passed the House by a vote of 94 to 43.

Yesterday the locomotive Oxford, drawing a heavy train on the Androscoggin and Kennebec Railroad, when near the Danville Junction, bursther boiler, shivering the machine to atoms. Mr. Frank, engineer, Mr. Stewe, conductor, and George Hilborn, firemen, were severally blown many feet into the air, but neither of them was fatally injured.

Full of a Warehouse-Shoemaker's Strike Privisuada, Friday, March 25, 1853.

This afternoon, about 5 o'clock, the upper

part of the large forwarding warehouse of Messrs. Clark & Shaw, on the corner of Wayne and Pennsalvania sts. ell in with a crash. One man was seriously injured and three slightly—all laborers. About 100 uns were stored on the second floor when it fell, and a few days before there were as many as 350 tuns upon it. No ma-The Journeymen Shoemakers (ladies' branch)

this city and in Allegheny have struck for high rages. Some employers has given the advance aske but others refuse, and the most of the still on the strike. The turnout is general.

Murderous Affray in Boston-Inquest on the

Bosron, Friday, March 25, 1853. took place between Jeremiah An allray took pace between Jercham haphery and Thomas Hussey, hands employed at the Glendon Rolling Mills in East Roston this morning, in which Hussey had his spine broken, and is not expected to live. Huphery has been arrested. The Coroner's Jury in the case of Michael

Noble, who was stabled and killed in Ann-st. on the night of the 17th inst., find that the death wound was given by Jossah York. The accused has been fully com-

Accident on the Nirgara Falls Railroad.

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Burrato, Fridsy, March 25, 1853-7 P. M.

As the evening train was coming up from Niagara Falls, when two miles this side of Tonawada, the axle of the first car broke, throwing the train of the track, a truck broke loose and was dragged under the train, throwing everything into confusion. One of the cars, with its load of passengers, brought up on its side in a neighboring field. Masy of the passengers were bruised considerably, but none were seriously injured. The ladies were obliged to be taken out of the windows.

Fatal Railroad Accident.

Easton, Pa., Friday, March 25, 1853. The 34 o'clock train from Phillipsburgh, op-The 3½ o'clock train from Phillipsburgh, op-posite this place, for New York, came in collision on the New Jersey Central Railroad, with a locomotive coming from Elizabethtown, and Mathias Johnson, bag-gage master, was instantly killed, and three other per-sons severely injured—one it is thought fatally. The engines coming toward Phillipsburgh had been reversed and was detached from the tender by the concussion, when it went on toward New York at a rapid rate with-out a conductor or guide. It, however, fortunately ex-housted itself before meeting any other train.

Telegraph Connections.

At the session of the Board of the Indiana At the session of the Board of the Indiana, Telegraph Company at Lafayette, Ind. on the 23d inst., the attempt of Henry O'Reilly to disintegrate that line from its original connections, as formed by him, was made abortive by the formal recognition of the contract connecting it for a term of years with the Pirisburgh and Louisville Telegraph Company, one of the lines included in the series known as the "National Line."

The Providence Firemen.

The Firemen were out this evening, but there has been no renewal of the trouble. Hundreds of people were in Market square, anticipating a difficulty, but all passed off quietly.

Marine Report. THE HIGHLANDS, Friday, March 25—Sunset.

Wind N. W.: weather clear. A bark is passing the Hock, bound in, and two brigs are in the Offing.

A steamship is passing over the bar, going out.

Irregularity of the Mails. CHARLESTON, Thursday, March 24, 1833. Six New Orleans mails are due in this city

Southern Mail Failure. Baltimose, Friday, March 23, 1833. We have no mail South of Richmond to-night.

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE ... ALBANY, Friday, March 25, 1853. A memorial was presented against restoring the office of Physician of the Marine Hospital.

Mr. VANDERSILT reported favorably on the

sembly bill relative to Mock Auctions.

Mr. Ward reported a bill to incorporate the ew-York Homeopathic Association.

Mr. BEEKNAN introduced a bill relative to

Mr. DEEXNAN introduced a bill relative to say improvements and assessments therefor.

Mr. COOLEY reported favorably on the Assembly bill relative to the Dry Dock Company.

Mr. VANDERBILT, by direction of the Judiciary

Committee, reported a bill making the office of Auditor of the Canal Department elective.

The Committee of the Whole, Mr. Cornell in the Chair, considered the bill relative to the jurisdiction of the office of Superintendent of Common Schools, which was passed.

The bill providing for the better supervision and regulation of reliways was reported to the Senate, (an amendment having been adopted placing the supervision in the State Engineer's office) Pending action on the report, the Senate took

Mr. KENNEDY, on leave, called up his resolution granting the use of the Assembly Chamber on Tuesday evening next to Rev. Mr. Armstrong to deliver

ecture. Carried Mr. D. GILMORE, on leave, reported a bill to

Mr. O'BRIEN, on leave, introduced a bill to

amend charter of Broadway Savings Institution. Referred to report complete.

Mr. Winans presented two petitions for Maine

the Auburn Female University. Referred to report Mr. Evans moved that Mr. Forsyth's bill re-

For the construction of a road from Lewis Co. through "Brown's Tract" in Herkimer Co., and another to intersect said road. To authorize the removal of certain records

Panies.
To incorporate the New-York and Montgo-

mery Mining Company.

BILLS REPORTED.

Relative to the liability of hotel keepers.

To provide for the education of the Tons-

Making appropriations for the payment of

pertain State bond, and interest on certain S are Stocks, relative to the debts incurred by women before mar-riage. It releases the husband from paying the debts of loss wife incurred before marriage, beyond the amount of

A Washington dispatch says that Mr. Kennedy, the late Census Superintendent, has been arrested on a charge of abstracting public documents.

ave formed a Printers' Union.

Daniel Munger was nominated for Post Detroit by a recent public meeting.

FINE ARTS.

The Monument in St. Stephen's Church in Philadelphia.

s an event in the history of Art in this country. We doubt whether there be anything of the kind on this side of the Atlantic that surpasses or equals—we had almost said, approaches it, or even on the other, which more fully and beautifully expresses what it is designed

Edward Shippen Burd, a citizen of Philadelphia, dying a few years ago, left provisions by his will (\$10,000) or a monument to be erected in the Church, of which he was a member, to the memory of his three children

which have reached Philadelphia, the most beautiful being the Hero and Leander in the Philadelphia Acade-The monument, which within a few weeks has been

and the Augel of the Resurrection.

his arm, and his arm resting holds loosely in his hand a twig of pomegranate. The group is characterized by entire simplicity and the profoundest repose. It fills and satisfies the eye at

Behind the group to the left stands the Angel of the Resurrection, with outspread wings, as if he had just alighted: the trumpet is in his left hand, while with the right he is just about to touch the shoulder of the central figure, and so to awaken them all. Slightly bend ing forward, his attitude expresses expectation. looks to see them awake on the instant. So true is his countenance and air to his angelic nature, that the wings

are not needed to distinguish it. to whom this wondrous work of art is sacred, they also symbolize Love, Faith and Hope: the eldest, having one arm round her sister, while the other hand rests on the shoulder of the boy, represents Love, the second sister, whose arm lies on the open volume on her sister's knee, images Faith, and the pomegranate in the

who are freely admitted at certain hours. We have yet to hear the first whisper of unfavorable criticism. credness and touching sentiment of this faultless production of Art. It is impossible that it should not inspire and diffuse the love of the Beautiful. It is worth a visit to Philadelphia from any part of the country to

Arthur Spring—Coal—Higgway Robbery, &c.
Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribuse.

Print additional Friday, March 25, 1853.

The callous indifference of Spring, the murderer, is a subject of general remark among the officers who have been brought in connection with him. Nothing can soften his feelings, or alsay his bitter rucentment against several of the officers of the law, as well as his only son. On his way to prison last hight. Mr. William Byrne, a tipsave of the Court, though not be present, was the particular object of his hatred. He declared "he would go to the gallows with vengeance in his beart against that man." Mr. Byrne, in urging young Arthur to tell the secret of his father's gulft, did it in the most gentle and manly manner, for the boy's own sake, as he had been apprised of the father's intention to throw the gulft upon the son. Mr. Byrne deserves the thanks of the community for his whole conduct in the matter.

atter. The prisoner admitted, while charging his son with e crime, that "the only reason he had for supposing was, that young Arthur gave him a gold dollar and a note, on the morning size the murder, and that he sew the boy had no money early on the previous night. Si note, on the morning after the market, as the wheels have the boy had no money early on the previous night. He further said, "that he would rather have trusted his case in the lands of a jury of Americans, than to his own Irish countrymen, because it was through the means of the latter that he lost \$12,000, while in business as a confectioner, in Market-st, which entirely

nese as a confectioner, in Market-st, which entirely ruined him."

Spring was asked whether he had any unkind feelings toward his son Arthur! "Yes," replied he, "I will never forgive him as long as I live, he has been the cause of all my trouble. I will go to the gallows with vengeance against Byrne, and with my last breath will execute the name and memory of my son."

One of the Otherer said to him: "Spring, have you ever read the good book!" He replied "Yes, "Well, said the Otherer, do you not know that all the pricets in the land can avail you nothing while you harbor in your bosons such malignant feelings! You must repent of your sins, and become like a little child, or your expectations of reaching heaven will never be realized. You may have supposed your own son and Officer Byrne have injured you; but recollect that one of the cardinal doctrins of the Christian's creed is to forgive your enemies. You are intelligent enough to know that no such feelings as now animale your heart can find entrance in heaven."

The prisoner replied, in a doggedly stubborn manner, "I don't care—I hate them byth—and if I had my

son here. I would tear him in pieces." After he arrived inside the prison, his physical power began to fall, and he tottered as he moved. He was led up stairs by two of the keepers of the prison. We understand that he wanted some higher before he was put into his cell, but this was refused him. He still declares his own innocence, but expressed his willingness to die. The one expression we take to be about as trustiful as the other. He should be kept without a stimulant for a few day, when we think he would tell a widely different tale. During the week ending yesterday, 12,841 tuns of cost were transported on the Schuylkill Canal. Late last hight James Knight, one of the crew of the U.S. sloopedwar St. Maryle, while on his return

Late last night James Knight, one of the crew of the U. S. sloop-of-war St. Mary's, while on his return from the theater, was waysiad and knocked down in the neighborhood of Second and Seath-sts, by two desperate villains. One of them held his mouth with his hand while the other rified his pockets of a gold watch and an amount of money. This morning, at an early hour, Officer Walton, of the Southwark Division of the Marshalla Police, arrested Walliam Harper, on Racest, wharf, on suspicion of having committed the offense. The prisoner gave up the watch stolen, and also information which may lead to the detection of the other accomplice.

Dr. E. Cooley fell dead in Sansom-st. Hall

The speedy execution of the monster Spring is strongly urged, for the purpose of striking terror to the bearts of evil-doers, as serving as a terrible lesson Crime punished speedily and severely has more influence upon men of had passions than when dealt with tardily. We trust sincerely that Spring will be executed

The weather to day is an improvement upon yesterday. But we are inflicted with clouds of dust; a nuisance which I perceive you labor under. Bring out the watering carts!

### CANADA.

A Provincial Earthquake-A Curious Speculation—Two Negroes selling themselves, and another selling his wife into Slavery— The Representation Bill—Small Pox—Anti-

Liquor Law. &c.
Correspondence of The N. T. Tribuna
Tononto, Tuesday, March 22.

About three weeks ago, predictions were current in this city of an approaching earthquake. The origin of this apprehension was ascribed to the observations by a scientific gentleman of certain magnetic phenomens which are held to indicate the approach of an earthquake. These alleged predictions were never made publicly or in print by the gentleman, Capt. LeFoy, to whom they were attributed; they merely passed about as common rumor. At all events, a smart shock of an earthquake at the West of diction. The fact of this prediction could be of no pos sible impostance, unless it were regarded as establishing that certain magnetic phenomena certainly indicates the approach of an earthquake. The shock, which occurred on the 13th, was felt at Niagara and St. Catharine's; but not at Hamilton or much west of the two first named places. In Niagars the houses quivered to their foundations, so great was the vibration of the earth. Some accounts state that persons were thrown out of their beds; but I do not find that this is affirmed on other than hearsay evidence. No individual comes on other than hearsay evidence. No individual comes forward to say that this occurred with himself. The noise is described as the ratifing of ten thousand carriages. It is said to have lasted about half a minute. The shock was felt and the noise heard at numerous piaces on the South-west and Lake Ontario. Many persons were woke by the noise. No damage, however, to person or property was done. The Reistron of the Jesuits (of which a French edition has just been published in Montreal, translated from the only remaining Latia copy on the Continent) states that shortly after the first settlement of Canada, very violent earthquakes occur

copy on the Continent) states that shortly after the first settlement of Canain, very violent earthquakes occurred, changing the beds of rivers and altering the face of the position of country where they occurred.

An Anti-Slavery Association has been formed in Hamilton. A most extraordinary circumstance took place a short time ago, in the way of trading in human flesh by parties in Canada. A man names Smith, residing in the township of Trafalgar, entered into a speculation of this nature with two young negroes. The agreement was that they should go South; that Smith should dispose of his partners in the speculation in the slave market; they relying on the ability to escape from the servinals with which they were to allow themselves to be fraudalently sold; efter which the booty was to be the common plunder of the three strange conspirators. This arrangement sold; after which the booty was to be the common plun-der of the three strange compirators. This arrangement was no sham; for the journey was undertaken and the sale actually made; but the escape has yet to be heard of. Probably the acting partner, who has returned to Canada with the cash in his hand, is not anxious to see Canna with the cash in his hand, is not anglous to see the arrival of the two missing chimants to share in this ill acquired booty; but the mother of the lada, who are brothers, is greatly concerned about her sons, and re-fuses to be comforted, believing they are not. A kin-dred case of baser hue has come to light. A free negro recently came here to take a wife of his own color. recently came here to take a wife of his own color. The girls father was reputed to possess, and does posses, considerable property. He gave the daughter in marriage, but like a prudent man, kept his cash. This did not suit the matrimonial speculator—for such the fellow proved to be—and he resolved to make something out of the match. Will it be believed, he took his bride to the slave shambles, sold her, and, putting the proceeds into his pocket, went along his soundred way. The father has left this city in search of a daughter whom he regards as of inestimable value.

The Representation bill has been so amended as to

the system of single electoral districts, over the e of Upper Canada, with the single exception of

all-pox has appeared at Montreal, carrying off f the most respectable residents of the place. following is the principal enactment of the Liquor

hat from and after the time limited for the commence-of this Act, it shall not be lawful for any person or as to manufacture, barter or self, directly or infrirectly, y other person any shadom or intoxicating (and every mixed liquor shall be included in the expression obtoin or infoxesting liquor, when used in this Act, i if for medicinal, chemical or mechanical purpose, as nofter provided."

THREE DAYS

LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA.

TURKISH DIFFICULTY SETTLED. AUSTRIAN BARBARITIES IN ITALY.

PROSPECTS IN FRANCE.

Dates: Liverpeol and London, March 12: Paris, March 11. The steamship Asia from Liverpool on Saturday, March 12th, arrived at this port at about 7 o'clock

last evening When the Asia left, the Washington was hourly looked for off Cowes on her way to Bremen. but in consequence of the frost not having broken up in the North scaports, it is expected she will be enable to continue her voyage, and will therefore remain at Southampten until the river Weser be navigable.

The news offers nothing extraordinary. The English and Continental Markets are slike dull. With all the influx of gold, money in England is becoming

The following persons came passengers in the

ENGLAND On Wednesday, the 9th instant, the proceed-

On Wednesday, the 5th instant, the proceedings were of no interest in either House of Parliament. On the 10th, in the Commons, Mr. Drummond saked whether the Government had considered the effects of the reduced value of gold, and its consequences, and whether it was not advisable to appoint a Committee to inquire into the altered value of the standard. The Chancellor of the Exchequer replied, that the Government had carefully watched the course of monetary transactions, and especially the influx and afflux of gold, but they had seen no proof of the reduced value of the precious commodity, and they had no innention, under present circumstances, and as at present advised, to appoint a Committee of Inquiry. Lord E. Grosvenor moved for leave to bring in a bill for the repeal of the attorneys and solicitors annual certificate duty, which, after discussion, ending in nothing, took place on the subject of administration of onthe, and a bill was brought in to sward heavier punishments for assents on females and of administration of onthe, and a bill was brought in to award heavier punishments for assemble on fermales and children. On Friday night, both Houses had under discussion subjects connected with the Government of India. The Jewish Disabilities bill came up in the House of Commons for a second, reading, and of course awakened a warm debate. Sir F. Thesiger moved that the bill be read that day six months. Lord Montague Graham seconded the amendment Mr. Bernal Osborne urread that religious liberty was violated in the exclusion of Jews from Parliament, and thought the question not one of Jewish Disabilities, but of the right of Christians to be represented by whom they pleased. Lord A. Vane, Mr. Henley, Mr. Newdigste and Mr. Drummond totally opposed the bill on Christian grounds; Mr. Ball, (Cam-

bridge,) Mr. S. Herbert defended the bill on the same grounds. Mr. Scully would not allow the division to take place without staring that the Irish Roman Catholics gave their cordial support to the bill. The House then divided, when there appeared for the second reading 263; against, 213; majority 51. The House then adjourned.

The Queen-Prince Albert acting in her absence. Her Majorty being unable to appear in public at present—held a levre on Wednesday, the 9th. Mr. In-gerseil, U.S. Minister, and Mr. Trescot, Secretary of

Two more members of Parliament, Messrs. Her worth and Horsfall of Derby, have been unseated for

ection bribery. Four men were killed by the explosion of a Four men were killed by the explosion of a locomotive at Longsight Station, near Manchester, and an accident happened to the Birmingham and Bristil Railway train, on the 9th, by the breaking of an axle of the locomotive. Two or three persons were killed and a good many injured. There have been numerous railway essentities in England of late.

Mr. Jerdan, formerly editor of The Literary

Genetic, and long known in connection with periodical literature, has been placed on the Literary Pension list

for £100 per annum.

There is a bill pending in the House of Lords to make the vaccination of children compulsory.

The Greenland Whale Fishing fleet, amounting to twentr six, sailed from Peterhead on the 27th and

The African mail steamship Forerunner, arrived at Plymouth Tuesday evening. Sth linst, from Fernando Fo Jan. 32, Case Coast Castle 7th, and Sierra Leone 14th Feb. On her outward passage Commodore Lynch U.S. N., went in the Forerunner from Tenerifie and joined the U.S. ship of war John Adams, and proceeded down the coast via Sierra Leone, to survey and find a suitable place to which the Americans could enigrate. [The above is not very clear, but the circumstance is so reported.] The Bathurst traders complain that foreigners trading in London, Liverpool and other ports with British goods, convey them to Albreda, the French settlement on the Gambia, and thence circulate them among the natives up the river, being enabled to andersell the British merchants by escaping the 4 per cent. British dues. Commedore Boudin, communicity the French squadron, was on the eve of salling with the flagship El Dorado, five steamers, and a land force of 600 men, to punish the Bijooga tribe, who had plunder a French vessel and burchered her crew. Admiral Bruce, in command of the British squadros, had destroyed several slave settlements and barracoous. Realth along the coast was, on the whole, good.

The Ortipoca West India Mail Steamer, whose The African mail steemship Forerunner, ar-

streyed several slave settlements and baracooms. Realth along the coast was, on the whole, good.

The Orinoco, West India Mail Steamer, whose arrival at Southampton was advised by telegraph per Pacific, had \$1,443,106 specie on freight, of which \$45,000 were to account of the English beliders of Mexican Bonds. The advices from Mexico and the West India Islands are no later than those received via New York. The Pacific mails per the steamer Bogota, transferred to the Orinoco, are from Valparaiso Jan. 15, Coquimbo 16th, Arica 20th, Callao 26th, Payta 29th Jan. From Bolivia it was reported that the Government intended to pay in cash only one-baif of the price of quaine and to issue notes at six months for the remainder. In Arica the exports of wool and copper had increased. In Arequipp prices of all articles of food had fallen considerably in consequence of the decree permitting them free of duty. The Copiapo mines continued to produce largely. At Coquimbo all was quiet, and an increased number of laborers were making a road from the mines to Serena. The copper mines were producing considerable profit, and it was believed that silver had been reached in several places in Arqueros. Panama papera contain news a month later from Sydney than any received in England by direct mail. The principal news from New Zealand relates to the proposed working of the recently discovered gold and copper mines.

Goesip says, perhaps prematurely, that the impress Eugenie will not suffer the direct line of the ionapartes to fail.

We are without political news. Three new Senators have been added to the list, Gen. Aupick, the French Ambassador at Madrid, M. Lebrun, ex-peer of France, and laron Thieullen, members of the Corps legislatif. It is now said that the coronation of the Emperor and Empress will take place next month.

Although the negotiations between Prussia

and France for the accession of the latter to the Austro-German postal union have not succeeded, they have led to the adoption of certain facilities in commercial com-munications. These measures will soon be carried into effect, and will, it is supposed, lead to the conclusion of definitive postal treaty.

A French Consulate is to be established at Broussa, Turkey, the residence of Abd si-Kader. Baron Roussean, formerly interpreter to the African Army, is spoken of for this post, but the appointment will not be

The Minister of Public Works has just approiated a sum of 550,000f, for the completion of the anal from Caen to the sea. During January the number of deaths in

Paris was 1.569 males, 1,501 females, being 539 in excess the previous month.

M. de Solms, husband of Mdme. de Solms, whose recent expulsion from France caused some talk, has gone to Havre to embark for America. An Imperial decree ordains that China crapes

An Imperial decree ordains that China rapes imported into France from the possessions of Great Britain in Europe shall no longer be subject to the restrictions established by the ordinance of 8th February, 1826. Another decree orders that the sulring, at sea, of mackerel taken by French fishing-hoats shall be wholly with French salt, which may be had, duty free, for that purpose; and a third decree extends from three to six months the term for duty free responsition of The Minister of the Interior has submitted to the Comité d'Hygiène Publique and the Comité des Arts et Manufactures the importance of employing white of zinc instead of whitelead in painting, with a view to pre-

vent the maladice caused among the workmen by the poisonous exects of the latter. A Committee is appointed to report in 14 days on the subject.

St. Arnaud, being sick, has gone to the south of France for health. On his recovery it is expected he will take the command which has been so long talked of for him in Algeria.

Non-commissioned officers, corporals and pri-

vales decorated with the military medal are to receive a solute from sentinets, and all other soldiers of their own grade who may not be so decorated.

The corvette Eurydice, fitting at Toulon, the

transports Prevoyante, at Cherbourg, and Sarcelle, at Brest, are under orders for the Pacific. Ahmed, Caliph of Medjana, in Algiers, lately came to Paris to pay his respects to the Emperor, but on the way back to Africa died of apoplexy. His obse-quies were celebrated at Marseilles with great military

A sloop, named the "Comte Lehon," built of

# zinc, with iron frame, was launched 26th ult. at Nantes

GERMANY. Great military precautions are being taken at Nuremberg, also at Bamberg and Munich, as if in an-ticipation of an outbreak. Several political arrests have been made at Furth.

Gervinus's sentence is two months imprisonment; an appeal lies from the Court at Mannheim.

In the sitting of the Germanic Diet, on the 5th, the reinforcement of the federal military service

Baron Christian Leopold Von Buck, the cele-brated Geologist, died at Berlin on the 4th last., aged 79

# SWITZERLAND.

The Daily News correspondence from Berne and Geneva represents the political condition of Switzerland to be one of great excitement. Petitions for the Convocation of the Federal Council are in circulation. Great discontent is felt with the Federal Executive because it has not published the Austrian notes and its own replies, and then thrown itself upon

## AUSTRIA.

The Emperor has quite recovered. His wound indeed was at no time dangerous to life, but the shock seemed to have affected his brain, and it being noshock seemed to have affected his brain, and it being no-torious that "his bosom's lord, does not sit firmly on his throne," fears were entertained that his intellect would be unsettled. These fears are now over. Fith that he-monathy which distinguishes his Majesty (the Austrian pa-pers say) he has conferred a small pension on Libenty's mother, who was expelled from her place as kitchen-maid by the loval family in which she served when her con attenued to be a restrictle.

maid by the loyal family in which she served when her son attempted to be a regicide.

The subscription to build a church in commemoration of His Majesty's escape has reached nearly 150,060 florins, authough some think the matter had better have been allowed to subside quietly. Count O'Donnell, who cut the assassin down, and the burgher Ettencisch who held him when he was down, are still the herces of the day in Vienna. The former has received a splendid vane from the heldee, a prayer book from the priests, with ribunds and orders from several Courts, and the latter has been ornamented with the civil medal of the Receiver.

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The Vienna Journal of the 5th publishes the following letter, wristen by the Archauke Rainer, of Austria, to Archauke Albrecht, Austrian Governor of Hungary, informing him of the attack on the Emperor.

"Negarany 20, 1830.

"My dear Albert,—I write you a few lines in a greathurry on events here. I was sitting at my table resolution the 18th about haif past 12 in the day, when my shasewer rushed into the room, and exclaimed, "His Majesty is coming up stairs bleeding,; he must have had a fail." I sold him to get linen and cold water, and rushed out last as his Majesty entered the ante-room. He said to me, "They have been trying their Milan tries on me now." I was aiment petrified when he showed me he handkerchief soaked with shood, which he had been holding to the back of his head. O'Donnell and I washed the wound with fold water. I left O'Donnell and othered out the carriage to fetch the nearest surgeon. The wound is on the back of the boad, about as inch in length; it was gaping and bleeding copiously. There was a stream of blood down the shirt as far as the water, and spots of blood all over his draw. Both his and O'Donnell's handkerthiefs water soaked with blood. As soon as all was

From Pesth, 1st inst., it was stated that Noslopy, chief of guerillas, and three of his accomplices, one of whom was tutor to Kossauth's children, were to be executed on the 3d. Accounts via 5th, and that the execution took place at Pesth on the day specified, the victima being Charles Jubbal, extutor to Kossuth's family, Charles Andrasify von Devenyujfals, Caspar Nosabpy, and Samuel Sarközy. Andrasify was shot in the Neugerbauck, and the other three hanged at the usual place of execution before the Ulber gate. A great crowd attended. Sarközy suffered first, then Jubbal. Naszlopy, the last, says the Presse, was the only one who showed no repentance.

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At Milan there is no relaxation of the Austrian oppression. Citirens are forbidden to approach the scottrics, and M. Bernardi having failed to observe the regulation was beyoneted. The number of arrests under in Milan between the 6th and 25th of February was over 600, "notwithstanding which," says a correspondent of the Austrian one night recoulty by follows armed with long daggers." Passage through the gates is now permitted, but every passenger must be provided with a regular passport, or a permission of residence. The army in Lombardy is to be reinforced by several brigades, one of which must already have reached Milan. An augmention has been made to the force, now numbering 15,000 men, on the frontier of Tichia. The sequestrations of property continue. Saffi has published in the India a Popula the following letter defending the rising:

"I only read to-day in your journal the letter by which Joseph Mazzini recognizes and courageously assumes the responsibility of the last proclamation of the National Countities, which I signed. The misfortunes which followed that act have not in the least changed my indument or my conscientions opinion. It is for that reason I hatest to declare that I fully concar in it, regretting only that distance should have prevented me from accomplishing some their distance of the Austrian Counties and the season of the people of Milan. I parted with Mazzini on the dest appointed for action, in order to sp out amounts, and having acquired undentable proofs of the magnanimous wishes of the people of Milan, I parted with Mazzini on the dest appointed for action, in order to sp out amounts that determination to other Italian provinces, ready to ecoperate in the rising. I witnessed the preparation for the citient, to the people of its feither. Whatever those coasses may have been, I am more convinced than ever, by the grandour of the popular acts, which have not been tarnished by want of success, that the earth which discreted to Joseph Mazzini his appeal to the Italians was not a suar, a

At Mantua affairs are in little better co to than a Milan. Three persons were to be hanged at Mantus on the 3d for political offenses, namely. M. Speri, of Breeda, an amnestied refugee; Count Montanara, of Verona: and Grazioji, the mitered abbot of Revere, over 70 years of age. Twenty-five other persons had been condemned to death, or to 20 years hard labor in irons, and one hundred and eight more are under prosecution.

The Corriere Mercantile, of the 4th, announces that the Lombard emigrants, affected by the decree of sequestration, had applied to the Piedmontese Government for the protection due to men who had legistimately emigrated and become naturalized aubjects. The Ministry, after consulting the Crown lawyers, had resolved to protest against the confiscation, and to for ward remonstrances to Vienna, and in the meantime had given notice of that intention to the Courts of London and Parls.

Paris.

Count Toggenburg, Austrian Lieutenant of Venice, had ordered all the restrictions on the Press to be continued until further orders.

A Ducal decree in Parma declares that every

A fineal secree in rains decire that a every ndividual found guilty of conspiring against any foreign state shall be punished by five years at the galleys.

The Messaggeri di Modena states, without late, that martial law had been proclaimed at Forh, but as a precautionary measure only. Three political arcests had been made at Sienna.

The Parlamento of the 5th, states that an

English officer had been expelled from Tuscany on sus-piction of being engaged in forming a Revolutionary Committee in Florence. His name, we learn, is George Crawford, brother of Mr. Crawford, Monaber of Parlia-

ment.

The Austrians had occupied the fort of Belvidera and the fortress of Basso, and directed the Tuscan artillery to be removed therefrom.

The district councils of the kingdom of Naples were convoked for the 15th April, and the Provincial councils for the 5th May.

## TURKEY.

Prince Menchikoff, Russian Minister of Ma-Prince Menchikoff, Russian Minister of Ma-rine, and Special Ambassador to Turkey, had arrived at Constantinopie, and immediately put himself in commu-nication with the Government. The Porte has, it is said, resolved to refer the question of the Holy Strines to the arbitration of Prussia, which, it is believed, with not be accepted. Russia makes a positive demand for the publication of the firman in favor of the Greek Church, which the Russian Minister obtained some time since, but which has until now been regarded as a dead letter.

A misunderstanding has arisen between the French Consul at Damascus, and the Governor of that Frovince, respecting the violation of the "house-right" of a Count Escarac, a Frenchman, who has gone to Constantinopie to lay his complaint before the Sultan. The Governor, Emir Bdaddin, has also got into a difficulty with Mr. Wood, the British Consul, who accusses him of having cursed Queen Victoria and her faith. Orders have gone from Constantinopie to investigate the charge, and punish the Emir if gailty.

The amount of indemnification agreed to be paid by the Posts to the French holders of the late loan, a 25 france per 1,000 fr. bond.

Our latest accounts of the state of affairs in Montenegro are from a Vienna dispatch of the State yes had been refetablished in Montenegro, all hordilities suspended, and the political refugees removed to the interior. Kleck and Sutorina are said to be guaranteed to Austria, but this is very doubtful, and the Porte assures the Bosnian Christians of protection.

The Ottoman Government has conceded to the Prench Consul at Smyrms an indemnity of 300,000 justres for distribution among such of his countrymen as have been plundered by briggands.

Invahim Pasha, in by-gone times Master of the Ordanace, who cendered such good service to Saltan Mahmood against the Janissaries, is dead. His countenance was of so stern a case that he went by the arms of "Karadzebem," or black hell.

Financial affairs in Turkey are still in a wretched state. The Terkish lira, the real value of which is 100 plastres, bas risen to 190; and the bunkers are eggestingly reluctions to the lands. A misunderstanding has arisen between the reach Consul at Damascus, and the Governor of that rovince, respecting the violation of the "house-right"

Afternoon Session. Mr. Van Schonhouns spoke on Union Col-lege matters, in reply to Mr. Beekman, until the ad-ournment. ded ability. We think he will serve his coun-SLAVES LANDED m faithfully and efficiently as Plenipotentiary, od that this is rather better than an average BRITISH STEAMER DEVASTATION AT HAVANA Diplomatic appointment. Mr. CLAPP presented a petition of bankers in Measures for the Suppression of the Slave Buffelo to allow notices of protest to be made through the Post-Office. LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. Mr. LITTLEJOUN moved that the bill to au-CHARLESTON, Friday, March 25, 1853. rixe building societies referred, to be reported com-Southern Telegraph Office, corner of Hanover and Beaver-sta The U.S. Mail Steamship, Isabel, with Ha-Mr. Forsyth renewed his motion to grant N. Y. City Affairs-Bank Notes. vans and Key West dates to the 22d inst. arrived at the use of the Assembly Chamber to the friends of a National University on the evenings of the 30th and 31st Special Dupatch to The N. Y. Tribune.
ALBANY, Friday, March 25. this port to-day.

Mr. PATTERSON reported a bill to incorporate

lative to purity of Elections be made the special order for Friday next. Carried.

Mr. Loomis moved that the Report of the Select Committee on the Code be made the special order or Monday next. Carried.

BILLS PASSED UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

in the office of the Surrogate of New-York to the Surrogate's office in the County of Ulster.

To authorize the formation of Ferry Com-

wands Indians. Afternoon Session.

Concerning the construction of streets across

The Journeymen Printers of Rochester

The recent erection of this exquisite work

who had died in the opening bloom of youth, two young women and a boy.

The execution of the work was entrusted to Stein hauser, of Rome, a German sculptor, well known and admired in this City for the evidences of his fine genius

placed in St. Stephen's Church, consists of four life size figures, representing the three deceased persons The eldest is the central figure, seated asleep at the foot of a cross, with her head gently inclining to the right and resting on the head of her sister who sits on the right, also asleep, with her head on the other's shoulder, the face upturned as if she had fallen asleep while gazing at her sister, and the lids had fallen over loving eyes. The right arm of the second sister is thrown carelessly over a volume which lies open on the right knee of the central figure. On the left, the boy is scated on the ground with his head resting on

the first glance. The faces are purely ideal, differing,

While the three sleeping forms represent the persons

boy's hand is the symbol of Hope. The cross against which the central figure leans rises some three feet or more above the group. Th's 'thing of beauty' attracts numbers to the Church, All beholders come away filled with a sense of the sa-

Arthur Spring-Coal-Higgway Robbery, &c.